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Overous installments of summer heat are now to be paid up. EQUINE cachinnation will be one of the

results achieved by the publication of the Democratic campaign text book. Sance the exit of Smith and the advent of Thempson the civil service law has been treated with less contempt in the Treasury

THE Democrats hope to capture the next Senate. Each of three hundred young persons in Washington hopes to get the capital prize in the next drawing of the Louisians

Sour boys on the street are proclaiming our paper as "centennial edition." It may be so before we fully supply the demand. At present, however, we solemnly assure the public that it is "Senatorial."

BETWEEN the five-legged bog and the double-headed calf in the avenue Dime Museum there is a snug and cozy niche that would fit Editor Cutting as nicely as if it had been made to order from accurate

Is the removal of Squire and the appointment of Gen. Newton to succeed him as commissioner of public works Gov. Hill showed just appreciation of public senti-ment and a desire to meet the requirements

THE President has not yet called for a sight of the letters now in possession of a good Democrat in Washington, which prove that the Democratic congressional ominee in the fourth Indiana district traded patronage for votes.

In their treatment of Cutting the Mexican authorities have certainly not displayed any o that animosity toward Americans with which they are generally credited.—New York World

Under very trying circumstances the Mexicans have borne themselves during the past few weeks with such dignified com posure as has contrasted strongly with the folly shown on our side of the line.

In another column will be found a letter from Senator Mahone in which he refuses point blank to accept the congressional nomination for the fourth Virginia district. There can be no doubt about the meaning of "I must and will repudiate any and every implication which presents me as a candi date, or as willing to accept a nomination l do not desire."

Ir has often been suggested that this country should have a more appropriate and descriptive name than the United States and its inhabitants than the United Statesians. America is too general, applying equally to all the continent. Columbia has been assumed by a southern division. Shall we honor the great Genoese? His name was Christovallo Colon-not Christopher Columbus, as clumsily nick-named. Then we submit : call our country Colonie ourselves Colonians.

If the Democratic ticket in 1885 is tylsuggested in several journals, the platform will have to include two planks on civil service re-form. Data Voorhees thinks that the Mugwump style of reform is a humbug, and says

That is a combination which will, we think, be found impracticable by reason of disinclination on the part of Mr. Voorbees. But if Indiana must take the tail of the ticket, why not try old man English again? And if he should decline, there is the able and antique Joseph. He will not refuse.

Withir has been moof Bob Patrison, govern of Pennsylvania, who had a little presidential boom about the same time Grover's began to push: Will be be permitted to return into obscurity when Channey F. Black takes his place!—Birminghom Age.

If Gov. Pattison does not "retire into obscurity" until relieved by Chauncey F. Black his term will be longer than Victoria's reign. The administration and Mr. Randall achieved a victory in defeating Wallace, but all their combined powers wil not save their candidate from burial under a heavy adverse majority, nor do they look for anything more cheerful.

IT was in bad taste for Texas to how! for war with Mexico when, as recent dispatche show, the undoubtedly murdered Rasures was banded over to his enemies by Texas official The real kidnappers were, apparently, the offi-cials of Maverick county. What will Texas do with these officials?—Chicago Tribune.

with Russia, the most implacable and per-That is not a difficult question to answer The chances are ninety-nine in one hundred that all these inculpated officials will may be, moreover, that Congressman having dared to declare the truth-that we had no case against Mexico in either the Rasures or Cutting business.

any doubt that Cleveland is in the field for r nomination. There'll be some doubt about h getting it, however, if Democrats throughout the country are the same way of thinking two years hence as they are now.—Troy Telegram. a In '84 the great national Democratic party gave all its leaders the go-by and took up a comparatively unknown man at the dictation of a few soreheaded Republicans in New York, by whose assistance he was slipped in at a sacrifice of 99 per cent, of his gubernatorial majority in that state. What reason is there to suppose that the

ANABORESTS at Cleveland, in demanding the right to use a public square in that city for the denunciation of the Chicago authorities, have given evidence that Chicago is not the only western city where these organized enumies of order believe themselves strong enough to

whose necks await the rope in Chicago. John Ohlsen, one of the Cleveland speakers, said "what had occurred to Chicago was liable to take place in Cleveland and other cities at any time, and he wished to have the working class express their sentiments at the beginning." These miscreants will learn by and by that labor is as much their enemy as capital can be. The only eafe way to deal with such deadly enemies of society is to prosecute them under the criminal laws whenever they furnish provo-

The Great Issue.

No speech delivered in the United States since the campaign of 1884 has attracted so much attention as that of Mr. Blaine at Sebago Lake on the 24th instant, a digest of which appeared in the NATIONAL REPUB-LICAN of the 25th. It was a calm, dignified, statesmanlike presentation of great national questions, the chief of which is the tariff. The position of the two parties in relation to the protection of American labor was presented with such clearness and force as are possible only to one who has mastered the question in all its details.

Mr. Blaine shows that the Republican policy of protection has brought about such prosperity that during a period of twenty five years, in nine states specially devoted to manufactures, the deposits in the savings banks have increased from one hundred and sixty to one thousand and twenty millions of dollars. Nor is this the only result, for in the great northwestern states, during this same period, there have been developed under this policy a mass of manufacturing industries larger in the aggregate than those of the entire country at the opening of the

"While the American workmen, "says Mr. Blaine, "in nine states, working under a protective tartif, have over a thousand litons of dollars in savings banks, the vastly greater mass of workingmen in England, Ireland, Scotland, and Wales, the whole United Kingdom, all working under free trade, have less than four hundred millions of dollars in the aggregate, both in savings banks and postal banks."

Such facts as these, facts of tremendous importance and so stated as to be clearly omprehended by the most unlettered or the American wage workers, must draw and hold the attention of the country to the one great issue on which the battles of '86 and '88 are to be fought out.

The Republican party is practically uni-ted and the Democratic party hopelessly divided on this question. By this sign we shall conquer if we insist on pushing the tariff to the fore and keeping it there. Democratic evasion, straddling, and dodging will be of no avail in place of the record made by that party in Congress and in national conventions. That record, fairly presented, shows that Mr. Biaine is right when he says that "at every turn, whether it be in exposing the white American la-borer to the danger of European competition by destroying the protective tariff, or whether it be in reducing the wages of the white man by unfairly making the colored laborer his fatal competitor in the fields of toil, the Democratic party north and south appears as the enemy of every interest of the American workman."

Russia and Turkey.

The attempted deposition of the Bulgarian prince affords a favorable opportunity for a brief retrospect of the relations between Russia and Turkey. When Peter the Great changed the seat of government from Mos-cow to the marshes of the Neva he remarked that St. Petersburg was "to be the window from which he could look out upon Europe. He saw from the first that Poland and Turkey interfered with his western and southern projects. After various dismemberments, his descendants wiped out Poland, and the ruling principle of the Russian race to day is to sweep away Turkey. Since the beginning of this century Russia has attacked Turkey on nine different occasions. Three times the northern armies have been within an easy march of Constantinople and nothing but the united voice of Euro pean powers has been able to prevent the

ezar's occupation of that city.

When Peter ascended the throne Russia ruled over five million square miles of the earth's surface; the present emperor gives law to territories which extend over nine million square miles, the addition being equal in extent to the whole of Europe.

opposite. In the middle of the fifteent century the Turks seized Constantinople and entered on full possession of the vas dominion which the imperial city had ruled. Bitter religious strifes divided the power of southeastern Europe and rendered them incapable of combining against the comfoe. In a few years Greece was subdued; Servis, which had hitherto been a tributary principality, sank into a province Bosnia and Albania were promptly nexed; the Crimea was wrested from the Genoese. While rival kings con-tended for the crown of Hungary the

onouering Turk availed himself of their weakness and took possession of a large portion of the kingdom. Wallachia and Moldavia were compelled to pay tribute to the unbelievers. Egypt was subdued, and a Turkish army besieged Vienna. Sturdy little Montenegro alone held on to her mountain fastnesses, beginning a herole de-fense, which was to reach a victorious close only after four centuries of incessant war But even followers of the prophet cannot always win. In the year 1571 the fleet of Turkey met, in the battle of Lepanto, the united flects of Venice and Spain, Genoa and the pope, and was utterly de stroyed. Disaster followed disaster. The government grew weaker and more oppressive. Its corruption became extreme incessant war raged between Christian and Turk, and the former gained back slowly all that had been lost. Hungary was saved. Venice and Poland drove back the Turks and defeated them in many desperate

sistent of foes, whose hatred and strength have grown with the centuries. Fifty years ago it was estimated that there were 2,700,000 Turks in Europe. That number has now dwindled to 1,150,000. When the war of 1877 commenced with Russia the sultan ruled a European popu lation of eight and a balf millions, or, is the tributary states are included, of over thirteen millions. When the war closed the tributary states were finally broken of from the empire. Of the wast European populations, upon whom fell four centuries ago the calamity of Turkish conquest, all except four millions have at length ob

battles. The strife was then commenced

If the British interests in India had no stood in the way, Turkish rule in Europe would by this time have been finally closed. Russian government is by no means a model for states of the nineteenth century, but, compared with the rule of the "unspeakable Turk," it is almost perfection. Russia has fairly entered the comity of European nations, but the Turk still retains, under a thin veneer of external politeness, all the intractable characteristics of his Tartar ancestors who, at the beginning of the Christian era, roamed over vest region which stretched from the Casplau sea eastward to the borders of China. Russia has for ages looked with an envious eye upon Constantinople and the Turkish seaboard. Historians relate that It is very evident that the country is in-fested with numerous gaugs of such dan-the ultimate accomplishment of her purgerous criminals as the seven anarchists poses. When or by whom it was first

uttered no man knows. Eight centuries ago it might be read upon an equestrism statue, then very old, which had been brought to Constantinople from Antioch. It was believed for centuries before the invasion of the Turks, and the Turks tuemselves soon learned to look forward to its fulfillment." The probability seems now a remote one, but a combination with Bis-marck at its head may, without miracles, facilitate the inevitable, even in despite of British Interests.

THE SENATORIAL REPUBLICAN lives and reigns. Every street, nearly every home of Washington, acknowledges its majesty. In other cities already the cry is "Senatorial," and so it marches wonderfully over the land in four directions at once, north and south, east and west, conquering in each. Without figure, to come to figures: In New York city alone over 5,000 retail newsdealers have it on their counters for sale. From state to state, city to city, it speeds, even to the extreme border of the country, and the demand for it, now existing generally, will be supplied. Nor is this a marvel, when it is known how our grand twelve-page paper blooms with beautiful portraits of senators and views of illustrious scenes, is illuminated with interesting biographies and his-tories of the various governments of the world, while the cards of representative business houses in every portion of the Union, illustrated and attractive, glow with the intelligence of their proprietors.

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THE Chicago Tribune gives details of a remarkable suicide at Council Bluffs, Ind. t appears that an unknown man was seen o go out in the river at daybreak in a skiff. When about fifty yards from shore he stopped rowing, stood up, looked in all directions, and, being apparently satisfied that he was unobserved, took a number of articles from his pocket, tied them in a bundle, fastened a stone to it, and threw the bundle into the stream. He then fastened one end of a rope to the bow of the skiff, hastily tied the other end about his neck, and jumped as far as he could, sinking immediately. A number of persons who were watching him, but had not sus-pected his intention, now became alarmed, and as soon as they could procure a boat they went out and tried to save him, but were too late. He was past resuscitation when they took him out of the river. A search was made for the bundle he had thrown into the water. When fished up it was found to contain a photograph of an actress, a flask of whisky, and a copy of the Cincinnati Enquirer. Whether it was the woman, the whisky, or the Enquirer that made him tired of life the coroner did not discover, but his evident desire not to be found dead with that paper in his pocket s proof that his self-respect was faithfully maintained to the last.

Mr. Holman is likely to learn that the poo ple know the difference between narrow-minded and short-sighted parsimony on the me hand, and reform on the other-New York

Mr. Holman is not at all likely to learn the lesson. If his party should be defeated on account of his "narrow-minded and short-sighted parsimony" he would accept the defeat as a loud call for more and meaner pareimony. Meantime he would occasionally and quietly manage to help a few friends to good things in the way of large pay for small service.

THE runsellers of Providence have changed their tune within a week.—Providence Star. What, have you rumsellers in Providence? Wny don't you make prohibition prohibit? Hadn't you better send for Neal Dow with his forty years of experience to show you how to enforce your law. True, he has never been able to put a stop to the liquor traffic in his own city, but he could do better with Providence to help him.

BETWEEN now and the first Monday is December next there will be ample time for senators to reflect on the serious question raised by the President's appointment of men to whose nominations the Senate had declined to advise or consent. There is no occasion for excitement. Whatever is done in the premises will be done with decency and dignity.

PERSONALITIES.

JUSTICE WALTER S. COX is in New York

SECRETARY AND MRS. ENDICOTT have reache Mt. Washington.

COMPTROLLER TRENHOLM is back from h two weeks' vacation. SECRETARY WHITNEY is at Southampton, I I., the guest of Mr. Barney.

REAR ADMIRAL JOHN H. RUSSELL, U. S. N. is spending a few days in this city. DR. JOHN EDWIN MASON is making a visit to his former home at Manchester, N. H.

SECRETARY MANNING is gaining in health and strength, and is unusually bright and cheerful in spirits.

RUNOR is again connecting Treasurer Jo dan's name with resignation, but no founds tion for it can be found. GEN. SHERIDAN called at the Interior Depart

ment vesterday and had a conference with Secretary, Lamar on Indian matters. MES. CARRIE V. KILGORE, the first lady ad-

mitted to practice at the Pennsylvania bar, i making a visit to Mrs. Belva A. Lockwood. Messe, W. I. J. Tymax ans J. A. Christen, of this city, were ordained to the priestheod by Cardinal Gibbons at Woodstock, Md., yester-

MES. FRANK LESLUS, in a private telegrau from Paris, says she is not married, and is no going to be married, and that she will start for

JCDGE CHICHESTER, of the Alexandria county ourt, has appointed Howard H. Young com-nissioner of accounts of the county court, to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Benjamin Austin.

Mu. E. A. Bannen, who has been the auditor of the Richmond and Danville railroad system for some time past, has been appointed as-sistant general freight and passenger agent, with bis headquarters at Richmond.

MR. JOHN S. SHRIVER, the accomplished cor-respondent of the Baltimore American, has gone to Long Branch on a long vacation. He will also visit the favorite watering resorts on the Jersey coast before returning to this city.

GEN, HENRY H. SIBLEY, an officer of the old

inited States army and a brigadier general in the confederate states service, died in Fred-cricksburg, Va., Monday last, in the 70th year of his age. He was the originator of the famous Sibley tent. A SUBBER of visitors were in Alexandria on Wednesday, interested to the proceedings of

the Democratic convention. Among the nam her was Capt, Thomas P. Waddell, of Orange county, and Samuel B Watt, commonwealth's attorney for the city of Richmond. Mr. Watt is a son-in-law of Capt. James Wm. Foster, of Loudoun county, who was one of the mos inent candidates before the conver

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